Roosevelt's Nephew Will Fight for Congressional Nomination.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y.. July 29 .- Alh badly beaten for the Congress nomination from this district or the face of complete primary returns available today, Theodore Douglas Robinson, rephew of Colonel Roosevelt, will go into the convention tomorrow and make a forlorn hope fight. Robinson controls about twenty dele

gates to the convention, and the or-Strobel, controls twice as many, Congressman C. S. Milling, a candi-

LIES, SAYS ALDRICH. OF BRISTOW'S TALK

Denounces Kansan, Declaring "He Wouldn't Know Where to Begin to Deny.'

NEW YORK, July 29.-Senator Nelson

man Bristow is telling a pack said Aldrich, his eyes flashing.

Washington Pastors to Assist Virginia Clergy at Great Falls Gathering.

WASHINGTON TIMES BUREAU,

wagon owned and driven by Rob-Bresnahan, of \$10 E street north-was struck yesterday afternoon Chevy Chase car. The wagon was ked, with damage of \$40.

Rev. James H. Depue, of Arling-Va., conducted the services last ng at the West Street Presbyter-

The students in the elecution department of Linthicum Institute are making plans to form a permanent dramatic organization.

RACES WITH ENGINE,

NEW YORK, July 29.—Seeing a young Hospital to the Garfield Hospital. woman standing near the edge of a platform in the Eric railroad station R. H. Shipley, driver at No. 11 preplatform in the platform in the platform in the would be struck by the locomotive of his train, Fred E. Fickinger, a fireman, leaped from his cab and, running faster than the engine, caught the girl in his neutrined after a vacation. Policeman Both were knocked down. Hunsuppose the place of the platform of the platfo but it was evident the fireman's quick Chesapeake Beach. The young woman is Miss Julia Far- The Rev. Frank L. Bardens, the pas-

The young woman is Miss Julia Fardey, of Balgrave Drive, Arlington, N. J. She had just arrived from her home and was on the platform waiting for another train. Several persons saw a New York and New Jersey train coming in slowly on the track adjoining the platform where she was and shouted a warning. She appeared not to hear. Frickinger had just seized her arm when she was struck.

Miss Farley was taken to St. Francis Hospital in an ambulance. She has a sprained ankle and contusions on her head and shoulders. She suffered much from shock.

DEATHS

COLISON-On Thursday, July 28, 1910, at 5:29 p. m., at his home, 935 Virginia avenue southwest, CHARLES C. COLISON. FLETCHER-Suddenly, on Thursday, July 28, 1810, at 6:30 a. m., at his residence, 1216 H street northeast, WILLIAM H., husband of Martha R. Fletcher Dant.

Electa Chapter, No. 2, Order of the Eastern Star, has completed arrange-GUNSON—On Thursday, July 28, 1910, at 12:45 a. m., at Georgetown University Hospital, GEORGE, son of Edward Q, and the late Elizabeth Gunson, aged six years and five ments for its annual excursion tomorrow to the Great Falls of the Potomac. A committee, of which Milton J. Fillius is the chairman, will manage the outing.

THOMPSON—On Saturday, July 23, 1916, 7:10 a.m., at Fredericksburg, Va., DOR, THY ELIZABETH. daughter of Henry and Agnes Thompson, aged eighte

TABLER—On Wednesday, July 27, 1940, at 7:36 p. m., at Seabrook, Md., MARY ELIZABETH, aged three years, daughter of Charles H. and Mary E. Tabler.

UNDERTAKERS

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The pian for a church musical festival in the Anacostia Masonic Hall this fall under the ausphess 3f all the town's choirs, has been favorably entertained. Meetings may be held soon to complete preliminary arrangements.

OHIOANS JUST WAKING UP TO NICHOLAS LONGWORTH

ed Ohio Nomination, May Succeed Dick. 'BOSS" COX CREDITED

Representative, Who Escap-

WITH BACKING PLAN Senior Senator's Hold Considered

Uncertain, Opening Possible

Way for New Candidate.

Politicians, in Ohio and out of it, are beginning to figure that you can't lose Representative "Nick" Longworth, son-Without having half tried, in fact, without trying at all, "Nick" just escaped being nominated for governor of phio by a hair's breadth. ave been named in all probability if

Warren G. Harding. He came within a close shave of the Now Mentioned For Onio Senatorship, omination with his distinguished father-in-law advising against it, and, if gossip speaks true, with his wife telling him to keep out of it. At any rate, she shook her head ominously at her husband, when the votes began to roll in

ion hadn't headed off the movement

suddenly throwing his strength to

Representative Longworth is popular and has many supporters among the Ohlo politicians, and the talk now affoat is that he may come to the Senate to succeed Senator Charles Warren Dick. has told so many lies—he manusid them so rapidly—that I would This movement has not shaped up as of him and enter denials."

succeed Senator Charles Warren Dick. This movement has not shaped up as yet, at least outwardly.

In some quarters, "Boss" Cox is cred-

In some quarters, "Boss" Cox is credited with wanting to see Longworth in the Senate. And there is not much sideration if the situation in the Ohio angled as it threatens to.

Dick's Hold Uncertain. Senator Dick is not in a strong posi-ion with respect to his chances for re-

SHINGTON TIMES BUREAU, GEORGETOWN, D. C., JULY 29. Item in it is crystalized into support for anyone else. And the recent Republican convention stirred up added ill feeling toward him in some quarters. The progressives or insurgents, for instance, are sore at Dick and his platform, and "Boss" Cox is displeased because Dick didn't deliver certain votes to Brown, the Cox candidate for governor.

at Anacostia, She De-

velops Scarletina.

WASHINGTON TIMES BUREAU,

Mary Centanni, sixty-four years old,

who has been ill in the Casualty Hos-pital for a number of days, following an

attack as the result of an altercation among the Italian residents of Minne-

ota avenue near Twining City, last ev

ening, developed a case of scarletina and

was immediately sent from the Casualty

Public School will be considered, as it is

across the street, and at least one

Dr. E. F. Woodward and family, of 2403 Nayior road, have gone to Philadei-phia, Pa., to spend the summer with

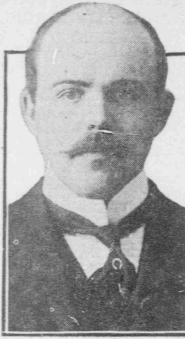
Dr. Eva C. Reid, of the medical staff of the Government Hospital for the In-sant, is spending her annual vacation in Maine.

The report of Capt. W. T. Anderson

commander of the Eleventh precinct, on the need of additional lights in various parts of Anacostia, has received consideration from the District Commissioners. They have ordered the erection of two gas lamps on T street between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets and one gas lamp at the corner of T and Sixteenth streets.

church will present its side of the case.

ANACOSTIA, D. C., JULY 29.



REPRESENTATIVE LONGW H, After Barely Missing Gubernatorial Nomination.

senator Dick is not in a strong postion with respect to his chances for return to the Senate. He is confronted in the first place with the danger that the Republicans will lose the Legislature.

He played good politics when he caused his name to go on the primary ballot for the Senate and got the indorsement of 140,000 voters. But there is enough Republican opposition to defeat him if it is crystallized into support for anyone else. And the recent Republican convention stirred up added ill feeling toward him in some quarters. The progressives or insurgents, for instance, are sore at Dick and his platform, and "Boss" Cox is displeased because Dick didn't deliver certain votes.

Cox Not Unfriendly.

The fact that Cox did not allow the nomination of Longworth for gov-ernor in the Ohio convention does not pects to see Harmon elected, and didn't want his friend thrown out where the political dogs could chew

Army and Navy Service Orders

Lieutenant Colonel HARRY L. BAILEY, Fifth Infantry, upon his own appli-cation is relired from active service, to take effect August 27, 1910, after more than 'hirty-seven years' ser-vice.

general superintendent, Army Transport Service, and will then proceed to Philadelphia, Pa., for duty. aptain JOHN W. FRENCH, Twenty fourth Infantry, is relieved from fur

ther duty on recruiting service, to take effect July 21, 1910. feutenant Colonel WILLIAM A. SHUNK. First Cavalry, is relieved from duty at the Presidio of San Francisco, Cal., and will proceed to Fort Walla Walla, Washington.

Neither was seriously hurt, as evident the fireman's quick revented a serious accident.

The Rev. Frank L. Bardens, the pastalgrave Drive Arlington N. J. top of the Anacostia Baptist Church,

Major General WILLIAM H. CARTER, General Staff, is detailed as a mem-ber of the joint board of officers of the army and Navy, vice Brigadier General TASKER H. BLISS, Gen-eral Staff.

Lieutenant Commander C. N. OFFLEY, detached Naval Acad.my, Annapolis, Md.: to navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash., as engineer officer. deutenant G. WHITLOCK: detached South Carolina; to duty Birmingham as senior engineer officer.

Lieutenant G. J. MEYERS, detached Birmingham; to home and wait or-Boatoswain T. JAMES, detached Hist,

Boatoswein T. JAMES, detached Hist, Cane Cruz-Casilda survey expedition and granted leave three months with permission to leave United States. Paymaster's Clerk T. A. HENRY, appointed a paymaster's clerk, duty navy yard. Portsmouth, N. H. Paymaster's Clerk C. R. SIES, appointed paymaster's clerk, duty navy yard, Pensacola, Fia.

Paymaster's Clerk O. J. PHILLIPS, appointed a paymaster's clerk, duty Constellation.

Paymaster's Clerk C. E. SANDORDEN.

Chester.

Major W. C. NEVILLE, appointed member of marine examining board, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

Major W. C. NEVILLE, appointed member of marine examining board, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., to fill vacancy.

Captain J. M. SALLADAY, granted leave of absence for one month from date of acceptance.

Second Lieutenant A. J. WHITE, granted leave of absence for one month from and including August 1, 1910.

Captain C. H. LYMAN, to Camp Perry, Ohio, for duty as range officer, reprofing August 6, 1910; upon completion of duty to return to Washington, D. C.

Captain N. P. VILTE, granted leave for one month from and including August 1, 1910.

Captain N. G. BURTON, A. Q. M., granted leave of absence for thirteen days from and including August 1, 1910.

First Lieutenant S. S. LEE, appointed

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Alonzo Hudson, one of the engineering days from and including August 1, 1919.

Captain N. G. BURTON, A. Q. M. Arther Haster, of Lenville, Va.

Arthur C. Knott, and Daisy Evans, both of Glen Echo. Md. Edward Bradshaw and Emily E. Dougton in Tomorrow's last, both of Washington.

The Continuation of This Story Will Edward Bradshaw and Emily E. Dougton in Tomorrow's last, both of Washington.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

Edmund Stonewall, a well-to-do young inventor, succeeds in harnessing the interatomic theory and builds an airsh'r into which he inveigles three of bis friends, including Jack Ashton and Henry Darton, and carries them off. Another friend, Will Church, eludes Stonewall and thus is not kidnaped.

The airship speeds far out into space, Stonewall's companions being kept in ignorance of its destination. Many strange meteors and other queer wanderers through space are encountered.

Stonewall at last admits the craft's destination is the planet Ve.us, where a landing is effected. The cold is found to be frightful. The first savage inhabitant is encountered.

After a victorious encounter with the luminous-eyed, shaggy-furred inhabitants they make arrangements for traveling round the planet; but in the midst of a religious eremony, wherein the inhabitants worship the Earth, one of the men is captured by an enraged priest and is borne toward a terrible altar to be sacrificed.

CHAPTER VI.—(Continued.) 66 V E'RE safe. Look!" he continued. "See how those particles of ice. swent from the face by the tempest, leap hitherward, and then whirl

the crisis arrived. We had just touched the front of a cliff, but it was narrow

ound the peak. We may touch it, but other

then began to look around.

All about us towered the crystal meuntains, their bases—where they were not buried in snow and broken ice—reflecting deep hues of purple and ultra-marine, while their upper parts, where the sunlight touched them, sparkled with amazing brilliance. Henry was now able to join us, but not a word was said concerning his outbreak.

Was there ever such a situation as ours?

dence.

never lost his self-command.

cheer us up.

g to make some hot coffee,"
and then I'll sit down and
ut. But first I must see to

s there, for we may have to
a while, and even with their

furry skins they'll suffer from this kind of weather.

Under his directions we took a lot of extra furs from the car and, stretching them up the upright stakes attached to the corners of the sleds, we made a kind of tent, under which the natives huddled for protection.

There being no wind to speak of here, this was not so difficult as it might seem. The fellows were very glad of the shelter that we had given them, for

S. M. C., for duty at Marine Corps Camp of Rifle Instruction, Wake-field. Mass., relieving First Lieuten-ant KEYSER, from and including July 31, 1919. Captain W. G. FAY, orders July 18 mod-ified; report in person to the major

ined; report in person to the major general, commandant. totaln F. J. SCHWABLE. Acting quartermaster; appointed member of general court-martial at navy yard, Mare Island, Cal., vice Capt. W. E. Mare Island, Cal., vice Capt. W. E.
NOA, acting quartermaster, relieved.
apt. H. R. LAY, First Lieut. A. B.
DRUM, First Lieut. R. S. KEYSER,
Second Lieut. C. G. SINCLAIR, to
Camp Perry, Ohio, August 5, 1910,
for duty as range officers.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

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ARRIVED—Marietta at Tompkinsville, Patapsco at Norfolk, Amphitrite at Vicksburg, Solace at Provincetown, Prairie at Hampton Roads, Mayflower at Beverly, Cuttlefish at Solomon's Island, Smith and Reid at New London, Flusser, Lamson, and Preston at Newport, and Wheeling and Petrel at Hongkong.

SAILED—Pompey from Slakwan for Woosung, Nanshan from Cavite for Woosung, Celtic from Tompkinsville for Provincetown, Mars from Newport News for Provincetown, Dixle, Severn, Grayling, Narwhal, Snapper, Stingray, and Tarpon from Provincetown for New Lendon, Yorktown from San Francisco for Acapulco, and New Orleans and Charleston from Chingwangtao for Chemulpo.

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"Til take Juba into the car," he said.
"There's just room for him. For the others, we'll fasten the sleds one on each side of the car, which is buoyant enough to float them, and they'll have to take their chances outside."

We made all these arrangements, while the rivulet gradually swelled into a torrent. Before it had become too broad and deen we managed to place the car, with the sleds like outrifiers, across the center of its course. Then we took our places and waited.

Higher and higher rose the water, while from the slopes behind and around us avalanches of lee descended, and great cataracts began to leap and pour. It was a mercy that we were so situated that the avalanches did not reach of said attended that the avalanches did not reach of said attended that the avalanches did not reach of said though we received some pretty hard knocks from ice floes borne away in the current.

At last the stream became deep FINISHERS on pants, H. S. OMOHUN-DRO & CO., 818 F st. N. W.

us, although we received some pretty hard knocks from ice flose borne away in the current.

At last the stream became deep enough to float us.

Shall I ever forget that moment?

There came a sudden wave of water, forced on by a great slide of ice. We were lifted upon its crest, and away we went! The car was more buoyant than I had believed possible. The sleds, fastened on each side, served to give it a certain stability, and it did not sink as deep as the bottom of the windows. The latter, though formed of glass of great thickness, might have been broken by the tossing ice if they had not been divided into many small panes, separated by bars of steel, which projected a few inches on the outside.

"I made that arrangement for meteors," said Edmund, "but I never thought of ice when I did it."

The increasing force of the current soon sent us spinning down the valley. We swept around the nearest ice peak on the left, and as we passed under its projecting buttress a fearful roar above informed us that an avalanche was let loose.

We could not withdraw our eyes from

We could not withdraw our eyes from the window on that side of the car, and presently immense masses of fee came crashing into the water, throwing it over us in floods and half drowning the poor wretches on the sleds. Still, they cluffs on, fastened together, and we could do nothing to help him.

The uproar continued, and the ice came down faster and faster with a deluge of water. The car pitched and rolled until we could hardly keep our feet, hanging on to every support with-

illed, until we could hardly keep our et, hanging on to every support withreach. Poor Juba was a picture of abject gror. He hung, moaning, to a bench, is huge eyes aglow with fright. Sudenly the car seemed to be lifted from he water. Then it fell back again and mas submerged, so that we were buried a night. We rose again to the surface, and Edmund, glancing from the window, houted:

Heaven have pity on

In spite of their fastenings the water in the ice had swept every living soul on the sied on the left! We rushed the other window.

WOMAN for general based on the left! We rushed the other window. and the ice had to the left! We rushed to the other window.

It was the same story there—the sied on that side was empty, too! I saw a furry body tossed in the torrent along-side, and then it disappeared in the raging water. At the same time Edmind exclaimed:

"Heaven forgive me for bringing these poor creatures here, to lose them!"

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